

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Ambition.

When he made just three plunks a week.

He thought if he made five he'd surely be the happiest.

Young business man alive.

He finally got five a week.

But wasn't happy then.

He never would be satisfied.

Until he pulled down ten.

When he got ten a week he thought.

His compensation mean.

He knew he'd reach his heart's desire.

If he could get fifteen.

He got his fifteen, then he knew.

A person could not thrive.

In this expensive day and age.

On less than twenty-five.

He finally got twenty-five.

The sum he'd thought so nifty.

But found he couldn't be content.

And live on less than fifty.

He got his fifty one fine day.

And then he found out that.

He never could be happy quite.

Without one hundred flat.

He made some wise deals after that.

And gathered in a million.

But was he happy? No, indeed.

He had to have a billion.

And it is safe to say that if.

He really got his billion.

Old age would find him fighting to.

Accumulate a trillion.

Mr. Langworthy's invention.

Mr. Leonard Langworthy, the prominent and efficient disciple of Thomas Edison, who lives near Hicksville, has invented a scheme which will save him a lot of worry and work. By the way, work is one of the best things that Mr. Langworthy saves. He has invented a contraption which he attaches to the hind leg of his mule when the latter is looking out the window and admiring the scenery and is not taking more than a cursory interest in what is going on about his own person. This state of mind does not happen often to Mr. Langworthy's mule or in fact any other mule, and Mr. Langworthy is obliged to wait sometimes several days before he can hook the contraption to the mule's hind leg. This is one of the chief drawbacks of the invention. Having fastened the invention to the mule's hind leg, Mr. Langworthy sits afar off and tickles the mule with a feather, which is attached to a long handle. A mule has no sense of humor to speak of, and Mr. Langworthy, being a keen faunal naturalist, realized this. When he tickles the mule the latter does not laugh or smile. He kicks and the more Mr. Langworthy tickles him the more he kicks. He can kick for several hours without stopping and all the time the invention, which is fastened to his hind leg, is working the farm machinery. Mr. Langworthy works all of his farm machinery in this manner and has electric or water power beaten to a Rooseveltian frazzle.

We Aim to Please.

We are in receipt of a pale note from a pink lady, asking us for suggestions as regards wedding gifts. All of the presents are so stereotyped that she needs suggestions as to some thing novel. Here are a few suggestions from Crutcher:

Rubber Tired baby cab.

One pound of real butter.

One dozen corn plaster.

Cork leg.

Cross cut saw.

Slide trombone.

Set of false teeth.

Necktie.

Compass.

Wheel chair.

Game Protection Pays.

Is State protection of game and fish worth while? The experience of Alabama answers the question. That the operation of her game and fish laws has been successful is shown by the fact that on October 1, 1912, the balance to the credit of the game and fish protection fund was \$29,103.93, a clear profit to the State. The department was organized without the aid of any appropriation, and became self-sustaining after the first year of its existence. The money was earned through hunting and fishing licenses. The people are thoroughly satisfied with the system. The game and fish wardens are competent men. Fish and game are protected; the pothunter is put out of business. There is no interference with individual liberty, but the natural resources of the State in bird and fish life are so protected that they have increased and multiplied, and yet satisfied all the needs of the hunting population. The General Assembly of Virginia was asked this last winter to enact for Virginia a law similar to that of Alabama, and informed that the department would become self-supporting, but legislators who were as careful of the pothunter's unlawful privileges as they were disregardful of the people's interests suffocated the proposed law.

Acting Chief Chemist Doellittle, of the Department of Agriculture, has given out what he considers an ideal pure food Thanksgiving dinner. It is:

Oysters on Half Shell

Unspiced water

Soup (any good kind)

Fish

(Not more than twenty hours out of water)

Roast Young Goose, Stuffed with Oysters

Baked Potatoes Cauliflower

Fried Sweet Potatoes

Celery

Letting, with Pure Olive or Cottonseed Oil Dressing

Old-Fashioned Mince Pie

Coffee

Dr. Doellittle omits turkey and cranberry sauce, because he says that turkey is not in proper flavor at this season of the year, adding, "I think it would be a good idea to change matters around and have a Thanksgiving goose and Christmas turkey."

Mr. Carnegie's benefactions so far amount to \$322,000,000, while Mr. Rockefeller's amount to only \$175,000,000. With "Jaws D." take the hint.

"The golden haze of autumn days" is certainly with us.

Is ours soon to be a government by Limerick?

Requesting that you give this brief

Abe Martin

THE PLEAS OF THE ALLENS.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—O Judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason! This has been said of the people who signed the Allen petition for Dr. McDaniel to stay the execution for life imprisonment. We are commanded to love our enemies and do good to those who despitefully use us. I think it is Burns who said: "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." The game clerk had two or three pistols on him; the sheriff, the attorney and jury were all armed, but no one did any shooting but the Alleens. I think I have seen in The Times-Dispatch where forty-eight shots were fired. Did the Alleens do it all? I think that the majority of the people think that the first jury who tried Floyd Allen did not do its duty. I have been taught from my earliest infancy that law was made to elevate people, and not to degrade them. Why did not that first jury find Floyd Allen for his offense \$500? No, he must go to the penitentiary. No one thinks the judge was killed intentionally by the Alleens. Cranmer, who was tied to the stake and burnt, said as the fire was creeping upon him, that his right hand which signed a lie should be the first to wither in the flames. The parties who are seeking and claiming for the Alleens are the Alleens think Cranmer is nothing like the martyr that God was at the shooting. I was up at our little town, South Hill, and had one of the Allen petitions, and the first three men I met I asked to sign the petition. One of them said that he had read an article in regard to the Alleens which I call an edict to the church, as they refused to sign. The next I met was another Methodist, but he had not read the order. I asked him if he would sign. He said: "Yes," and would be glad to do it, as he thought the Alleens did not have a fair trial at first. This man is not subject to hysterics or falling sickness, as he came to South Hill some eighteen or twenty years ago, and is now the biggest taxpayer in the place. I am told. A short time ago I came down from Boydton to the Hon. R. T. Thorpe. I said to him: "Bob" (as he is familiarly called, being Commonwealth's Attorney here for eighteen years), "what do you think of the Alleens' trial?" He did not think they had a fair trial, and he is not a hypocrite. Now, in conclusion, some people think I am in my dotage, as I will soon be in my eightieth year, and if I am wrong about the Alleens it is from The Times-Dispatch, for I have read no other paper, and it has been hard on the Alleens all the time, yet I think the paper is honest in its reporting of the facts.

The Funding of a Good Man.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—On Friday, November 22, Professor Edwin Smith Blackwell died at his home, Clifton Farm, near Warren, Va. For many years Mr. Blackwell was instructor in Latin and mathematics at Bethel Academy, a school for boys and young men, established soon after the Civil War, during the death of this gentleman will bring a substantial regret to many men in Virginia and other States contiguous to men who were his scholars in their younger days, and who have carried with them in the march of the years, a goodly fund of the beneficent and wholesome truth which he implanted in their minds during their period of their lives when, perhaps unconsciously, they were storing up the materials for the substructure upon which their future success was to be founded.

One of the pupils he was familiarly known as "Stokes," the pedagogic nickname which carried with it so many cases the tribute of affection which the schoolboy brings to the teacher who holds his heart.

When Mr. Blackwell answered "Adieu" and stood in the presence of the Master, his soul found itself in an environment more familiar, for in his soul he loved God, and in his life he served God, in that he loved schoolboys earnestly, and labored for them unceasingly.

Generous, kind, helpful, there came out of his simple, sweet nature an encouragement to upright living and doing which blessed the boy, who, perhaps unthinking, saw the white light

letter an humble place in your great paper, I am.

Yours truly,

GEO. W. McDANIEL.

Richmond.

A Plea for the Alleens.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

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of his teacher's purity and know it as a force, leading and compelling him.

To the memory of the kindly, patient gentleman who shaped their youth, there is already made in the hearts of thousands of his old pupils the monument more enduring than brass, the perennial soul strength, which they drew from his spirit on the heights.

If it be a great thing to be a full altruist—to give help to the weak and counsel to the young, and to do it because of the love that is in one's heart—then indeed was the life of Mr. Blackwell coupled to a great thing, and he whose spirit was as kindly as it was honorable, belongs in the coterie of the pure of heart.

The old school at Bethel is no more—its founder, Major Albert G. Smith, died some years ago. Some essence of the old school abided with Mr. Blackwell, and while he lived the ghost of Bethel still walked. Now even that effigy seems vanished into empty air and the epitaph is almost necessary—but yet there lives the spirit of truth, the abhorrence of false and the unfair, the devotion to the highest in the daily measure of the school's work. That is the undying principle which Mr. Blackwell helped to inculcate, and while it grows warm in the hearts of men, who are made unafraid by its inspiration, the spirit of the place abides and cannot know annihilation.

FRANCIS A. WINTER.

Lieutenant-Colonel, Medical Corps.

United States Army (Bethel, 1881-86).

Washington, D. C.

Borne Out by Figures.

When the Daily Press, the Richmond Times-Dispatch and one or two other State newspapers remarked after the election on November 5 that the vote on the amendments to the State Constitution relating to changes in the form of municipal government, to city treasurers and city commissioners of the revenue succeeding themselves was not a true expression of the voters of Virginia, the esteemed Richmond Virginian was persuaded to laughter and a few more things at the expense of those newspapers. The Virginian hooted at such an idea, and by inference it tried to show that it was more because the newspapers referred to had opposed the amendments as to treasurers and commissioners that they were making this statement.

Now comes the official figures on the election of the State to prove absolutely the contention of the Daily Press, the Times-Dispatch. The official figures as announced yesterday show that the total number of votes counted in the State in the contest for President was 134,556, and that the total vote counted in the congressional rights in the ten districts was 134,822. On the amendment to the State Constitution relating to the change in the form of government of cities, the total vote counted was 74,378, or 63.89 per cent of the vote counted for President. The vote on the amendment relating to treasurers was 73,565, and that relating to the commissioners was 78,417.

The point made by the Daily Press was that the voters were not sufficiently informed about the amendments to vote intelligently. There was nothing on the ballot to explain to the voters just what the amendments were and only those who had followed the matter in the newspapers were in possession of all of the facts and arguments on both sides of the proposition. That this point is correct is shown by the official count of the vote. The total vote counted was 74,378, or 63.89 per cent of the vote counted for President that were counted for commission government, in spite of the fact that both were voted upon

at one and the same time. It seems to us that this is proof positive that the voters were not well enough informed on retail amendments to the Constitution, and that thousands of them did not know how to mark the ballots. This vote strikes us as a forceful argument in favor of the change of the form of ballot for voting on a change of the organic law of the State. The amendment in full should be shown on the ballot so that those voters who have not taken the time and trouble to inform themselves from the newspapers can see just exactly the issue upon which they are casting a ballot.—Newport News Press.

Canal Embroglio.

Is there any good reason to fear serious misunderstanding with the great European powers over the matter of tolls in the Panama Canal?

J. J. C.

Not so far as we can see. The American administration of the date, presumably composed of men of fair average ability, will hold every card and be absolute masters and dictators of every point in controversy. If, in such circumstances, the diplomats—a title of pure courtesy in this case, since we have fully retail groceries in Richmond—have any real question, they will not so far as we can see. The American administration of the date, presumably composed of men of fair average ability, will hold every card and be absolute masters and dictators of every point in controversy. If, in such circumstances, the diplomats—a title of pure courtesy in this case, since we have fully retail groceries in Richmond—have any real question, they will not so far as we can see. The American administration of the date, presumably composed of men of fair average ability, will hold every card and be absolute masters and dictators of every point in controversy. 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